SHERIFF'S SALE.

VIRTUE of sundry writs of Fieri Facias to me directed, I will sell at Abbeville Court House within the legal o wit: All the interest which ALEX-ANDER STEVENSON has in a tract of land containing hours of Sherifi's sale on the first Monday

600 ACRES. more or less, intersected by the Vienna road and adjoining lands of John Gray, Samuel Morrow, and others, ads. Samuel

ED" Terms cash. HENRY S. CASON. Sheriff Abbeville County. Sheriff's Office, Aug. 10, 1870,

SHERIFF'S SALE. Y VIRTUE of sundry writs of Fieri Facius to me directed, I will sell at Abbeville Court House, within the legal An antidote of Disease.
hours of Sheriff's sale on the first Monday The Great American Alterative and Blood in September next, the following property,

66 ACRES of land more or less, adjoining lands of Samuel Jordan, estate of John Charles Samuel Jordan, estate of John Chrises and others, levied on as the property of RODERT KEOWN, ads. Samuel Jordan.

The theory is that Blood is the Life of all Disease. Life and Health is only to be

Sheriff Abbeville County. Sheriff's Office. Aug. 17, 1870.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY VIRTUE of sundry writs of Fieri Facias to me directed, I will sell at Abbeville Court House, within legal hours of Sherif's sale, on the first Monday in September next, the following property, to

900 ACRES of land, more or less, adjoining lands of George Kinlock, George Robertson, and the Dubose lands, the same being former-ly two tracts, one known as the PRATH-ER tract, the other as the GOLMAN & BROUGH tract, levied on as the trass property of OPHELIA S. JONES. CHARLIE JONES, and others, ads. Charles B. Sims, surviving Executor.

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Sheriff Abberille County. Sheriff's Office, Aug. 17, 1870

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600 A.CRES of land more or less, adjoining lands of Wes Cowan, O. T. Por-her and others, levied on as the property of WILLIAM S. McBRYDE, ads. John Uldrick, and Jane Y., his wife. AB Terms cash.

H. S. CASON, Sher'ff Al-beville County. Sheriff's Office. Ang. 17, 1870.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

DY VIRTUE of sundry writs of Fieri Abbeville Court II ase, within the legal hours of Sheriff's sale, on the first Monday in September next, the following property,

50 ACRES of land more or less, adjoining lands of Dr. B.F. brown, Mrs. Jane T. Baker, and others, levied on as the property of W. A. CLAY, ads. J W. Philpot, and J. T. Sioan

Terms cash.
H. S. CASON, Sheriff Abbeville County. Sheriff's Office. Aug. 17, 1870.

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FINE subscriber purchased two years ago, McLENDEN'S PATENT IM. PROVEMENT TO COTTON GINS for the Councies of Abbeville, Edgefield, and Newberry; and in that time has sold many of them, and to the entire satisfaction of his patrons. The improvement is applied to the old gia at a triling expense; and with these material advantages—that it will enable the Gin to gin from onefourth to one-third more, and to produce a cleaner and better list. He has numer ous certificates from cotton planters to this effect, and also from cotton buyers, stating that the cotton from this Improved Gin will command from one to one a half cents more per pound. Agents will be sent out, and the public patronage is solicited in

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Sept. 10, 1869, 20-19

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General Steemalexpert's Orbicz, Colling, S. C., July 25, 1870.

ON' sind siter MONDAY, August 1st, the following Schedule will be run daily, Sunday excepted conacting with Night Trainson South, Caroling Read, up and down, and with Night Trains on Charlotte, Columbia and August Read coing South;

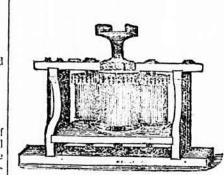
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Delivered at the Railroad Depot in Steam Engines, Boilers, Cotton Presses Grist and Saw Mill Gearing of all kinds to order. Iron and Brass Castings, on

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May 24, 1870, 4-tf.

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ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS G ARDEN and Cometery adornments, Cost, Wrought Iron and Wire Railings, Fountains, Vases, Verandas, Settees, Arbors, Chairs,

IRON STAIRS: Spiral and straight, in every variety of pat-terns. New and improved styles of Hay Lacks Mangers, Stable Fixtures, Stall Divisions, &c.

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Harness and Tranks Repaired. ALSO,

FURNITURE repaired and re-covered, Cane Seats put in Chairs All work done neatly, and on reason-able terms, for CASH. Nov. 5, 1869, 28-12m.

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CREAT saving of timber can be made of of anything that will not break of ts own weight. A rat may get through it and a squirred may climb over but all the squirred may climb over but all the squirred may climb over but all the squirred was wide beauty and flushed sitence.

A hundred years are other animals may stay out. The wind can not blow it down, needs very little repair, and the timber will last longer than in any other known fence. The subscriber is ugent for Albeville County and will sell rights for plantations and for townships. Come up on Sale Day and for further pariculars in regard to P. Davis' Improved Patent Wire and Picket Fence, apply to

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THE MILL, long and favorably known as the "DONALD MILL," has been purchased by us, and we have repaired it thoroughly—putting in a new and splendid SMUTTER (the finest that is in use)— a NEW BOLTING CLOTH, together with NEW MACHINERY, from the Waterwheel to the garret.

This work has been done in a substan tial and workmanlike manner by the most experienced and skillful Millwrights in the country, and we believe the Mill now to be in a better condition than it ever was in army. The second levy consists of

n Press \$10.00 and \$12.00, per set.
N. B. Terms Cash on delivery, at R.
R. here.

JOHN ENRIGHT, Ag't,

the Mill that in days "lang syne" served them so well and faithfully.

MR. HUTCHISON, who has had much experience as Miller, will have charge of the Mill, and will give his undi-

vided attention to the wants of their cusomers. Respectfully, JAS. EVANS,

THOS. HUTCHISON. July 29, 1870, 13, 4m HEADQUARTERS

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING DIVISION ABBEVILLE, S. C., July 29, 1870. General Orders Nos. 1 and 2.

Go to L. Carr's Store FOR GREAT BARGAINS. MUST SELL CHAAP.

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As I mean business and intend the public to derive this unprecedented advantage for a short time. The Stock is varied and well selected.

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Tis well worth knowing, we commence, to-day, giving gratuities to our customers. All wishing this knowledge can be accommodated by calling at these headquarters.

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La'ies' Kid Walking Shoes,

My EnHave arrived Come and Supply Yourselves! Quarles, Perrin & Co. August 12, 1870, 15-if

A Handred years Ago. EY S. M. B. PIAT

ou wrong that lovely time to spile and say Sharp d solution shive ed in the snow, And bright sands an sed bright serpents as to-A ho and years ago.

No child's sweet grave, with reschads torn

By the most bifter winds the fells can blow, Before my cans in techniq lonenesslay, a headred years ago.

No pharten stars, one of hit in every spile.

Saw my data hands, with parter wavering slow.

Cive back the glimmering fragment of a ring. A hundred years 130.

I did not feel this d'un fai-trembling doubt. Of Chri the love ha thereby, or man's below, And hold my hart to have none terror ou., A hundred years rgo, The sindow life may wither from the gross, Eack to God's hand the unrealing seas may flow;
And what shall take me where I dream I was

AbI would I care to look beyond the shine Or tals wet discaing mood, it I could know Last peace that made by nothing a sedicine A huad, ed years ago?

THE PRUSSIAN MILITARY SYSTEM.

A writer in the Baltimore Sun explains, clearly and concisely, that Prussian military system, whose wonderful power and perfection have been developed in the short five weeks which have elapsed since France declared war against the house of Hohenzellern. Its fundamental princihenzellern. Its fundamental principle is, that every citizen owes his services to the country. At a tap of the drum everybody is in arms; nothing can keep them back—neith r tusiness, affections, workshops nor families. Prussia has proved herself to be the only country which, in time of peace, is prepared for war. By law, every Prussian is a soldier, and the Prussian Prussian is a soldier, and the Prussian armies are in very truth the best blood and bone and sinew of the peo-

Prussia has been spoken of as an army holding a country rather than a country having army. The regular army consists of men from twenty to twenty-five years of age, in which all must serve three years, except professional men, students, &c., whose term of active service is one year. This term being served, the Prussian enters the Landwher, or militia, which is divided into two levies. The first is employed the same as the regular in a better condition than it ever was in its palmiest days.

The old Friends and Customers of the Mill are respectfully invited to return to the Mill that in days "larg syne" served them so well and faithfully.

The second tory consists of new among the things that were, and its liable to be called out in time of war for the purpose of garriconing the fortresses. There is also an tac gular force (Landsturn) of seventeen he set out for the association.

The old Friends and Customers of the years of age, and it liable to be called out in time of war for the purpose of garriconing the fortresses. There is also an tac gular force (Landsturn) of seventeen he set out for the association. under sixty years of age, which is, their services are required.

Prussia's military operations, is that they are not encumbered with an unwhere there are no barracks the burgh. example, when Heidelberg lately re- carriage for a tramp of many ceived her quota, this instruction conthird pound bacon; of vegetables, quarter pound rice, or the customary gronts, or half pound meal, or three-ters pound potatoes; of salt, one quar-charge of the First United Presbyte-but its carriage and management in ter ounce; of coffee, three-quarters rian Church, then just organized. The the field would present many and inounce browned, or seven-eighths ounce congregation was small and meagre, superable obstacles to its general use. unbrewned. The great convenience of this arrangement is obvious at a glance. On the other hand, while the Prussians have possessed this important advantage, there are complaints by the French that their commissari-

at, owing to the suddenness of the war, has been badly supplied. The immense Prussian military machine is susceptible of being put in motion as readily as if it included only the hundred men who used to compose the standing army of a small German principality. Not only is the machine as powerful as it can be made by human ingenuity, but it seems to be operated by engineers of consum-mate ability. The war of Prussia with Austria disclosed the fact there was a master spirit in the organizant the head of Prussian military affairs. It did not need that contest to demonstrate Prussian valor, but what astonished the world was a celerity of military movemen's equalling that of the French, who used, in the times of Napoleon, to dash upon their enemies like a thunderbolt and overcome them. tion of armies and the conduct of war

ment was the evidence it afforded of service in the latter's church in Eric. the sleepless military enterprise of Prussia, showing more wakefulness than France in that respect, for the Niagara Falls, Saratoga and New invention of the chassepot might nev- York City. He was seized with a seer have been made, but that it was vere attack of his old complaint at

stimulated by the success of the needle-gan. Certain it is that the chasse-pot, though said to be a superior weapon to the Prussian gan, has not availed to overcome those who carry the latter, thus seeming to show that it is the military system, the discipline and the leadership, the whole inspired and the leadership, the whole inspired and the leadership, the whole inspired are recognized as a superior weapon to the Prussian gan, has not availed to overcome those who carry the latter devoted himself to the invalid and rendered him very important service, never quitting his side and the leadership, the whole inspired and the leadership, the whole inspired and the leadership, the whole inspired are recognized as a superior was fortunate enough to encounter Dr. William Kerns, of the Twelfth Ward, Pittsburg.

Lefard, the noted gymnest, died in Lyons on Friday,

The number of immigrants to New York last week amounted to 2050.

tant element of strength has never place on Tuesday next. been more fully developed in Germany than at the present moment. It is gut 13. not at all probable that the German love of country is greater than that of any other people. That passion, so powerful in the human heart, and which has been recognized as sacred even by the voice of inspiration, is as universal as it is powerful. But it is the great good fortune of Prussia that at one of the most critical junctures of her national existence, this immense motive power, instead of being blown not at all probable that the German the vast military machine which the forcesight and ingenuity of Prussia had fond of each other that he would take

CLOSE OF A PIOUS CAREER.

Pressly.

Yesterday morning at ten minutes past six o'clock, the spirit of Rev. John T. Pressly, D. D., passed tranquily from time to eternity, and as we will be earlied a reasonable remains are coffined. write his earthly remains are coffined and awaiting sepulture, at his late residence on Washington-street, this city. write his earthly remains are coffined look to, and four children, all daughters, to provide for. She took the business into her hands; the mills— a grist mill and saw mill— are so near her house, that, as she corposed it her with no male relative to a beautiful German lady at Newport, by telling her she resembled the Prussian army. "How so?" she askthis moment to fill. Genial, affectionate, tender, he was beloved by all who were fortunate enough to know him, honest, patient, merciful, he was true to the trust reposed in him by the

Master, to WHOSF MANSION in the skies he has at last journeyed, full of years and crowned with vir-

tues. The deceased, at the date of his death, had entered upon his seventy-sixth year, having been born in Abbeille District, South Carolina, in 1765. lis academic course was pursued un-ler the direction of Dr. Waddell, of Abbeviile, and his collegiate under Dr. R. H. Bishop, in the Transylvania University, Kentucky, and institution

NEW YORK CITY. however, only a local force for defen- making the entire journey in the sadsive purposes, and is never ca'led out dle. This was in 1811, and of course, except in extreme cases. When war before the cra even of stage coaching

wieldly commissariat, but in towns formed Theological Seminary of Pitts on is constructed as follows: where there are no barracks the troops are quartered upon the citizens, A European correspondent states that the city seceives them from the government and the individual families from the city authorities, with no privilege of appeal. For their keeping an established allowance is afterwards paid by the government. For example, when Heidelberg lately received the invitation promptly, he did not leave his first charge until the fifth of December, of that year. It was a formidable task that presented plate, with corresponding holes, is placed on the open box, which is then reversed, and the cartridges fall points for most into their respective holes. HUNDREDS OF MILES

The Enemy, Dull Times, is upon us, and must be met and overcome. I have had many engagements with the same foe, and whipped bim, and will do so now. Let the result be as it may, I intend to fight it out on this line, if it takes all Summer. This is no idle jest but a stern reality.

Cerning them appeared: The Enquarters and died in the desired soldiers) shall be contented with the board enjoyed by the quarterer and his family. Wine, beer or cigars they shall not demand. In case either party is distance all Summer. This is no idle jest but a stern reality. demand. In case either party is dissatisfied, the following legally-estable ed bill of fare is to be adopted as the mountains it threatened to break when this case is moved slowly by a plate in front of them. down and leave the travelers to eques- handle, the cartridges are fired one by a half pounds of bread: three quartrianage during the rest of the long, one. If the plate be withdrawn rap ters pound fresh or salt meat, or half pound of smoked beef or mutton, or rived in Pittsburg on the fifth of Jan-that their discharge is all but simultauary, 1832, one whole month having neous. The invention seems very been consumed in the trip.

> and worshipped in "SEMPLE'S LONG ROOM," at the corner of Federal and Waterstreets. The new pastor at once became popular, and the congregation in a very short time became large ann influential, and after some years, finding themselves cramped for room, they built a new edifice in the Diamond, on the corner of Pitt Alley. Day after day the church grew stong-

ligious paper about half the size of the Mirror. He wrote all the editorials

and the leadership, the whole inspired by an intense national ardor, which must be counted among the prominent agencies of Prussian success. All accounts represent that this most important element of strength has never the prominent tant element of strength has never the prominent tant service, never quitting his side until he was surrounded by his family and the comfort of home. Dr. Pressly, was, at the date of his demise, the oldest ministent in Penusylvania with one exception. His funeral will take

[Alleghany City (Pa.) E.change, Av

motive power, instead of being blown a conversation with her, in which, duwildly off and expending itself in vapor and noise, has been seized and applied like steam to the propulsion of the married a loving, affective marking which the

prepared, and which thus far seems to be capable of bearing down all resisindex in the far seems to be capable of bearing down all resisindex in the far new outlet that no would take her with him when he went to look after his mills and farms, and thus day, while stealing a ride on the reilshe became acquainted with the de-tails of his business, and found a pleas ure in understanding it. During the war they were obliged to leave their home, being in the vicinity of Kenesaw, and when they returned they found that everything had been destroed except the dwelling house and mills. They went to work, however, and rever wented for anything. and never wanted for anything.
Two years ago her husband died,

and left her with no male relative to a beautiful German lady at Newport, inistry which it would be difficult at her house that, as she expressed it, she can sit in her own door and throw into the mills. She can detect by the sound the moment anything is wrong, and is off in an instant to see about it. She has 600 acres of land in the him. homestead, beside other tracts. She had been accustomed to hiring a domestic to do the work for the family, but her daughters had sometime since, upon her suggestion, decided to do their own work, and were greatly pleased with the change. They have fruits and flowers in abundance: a plenty of company comes to partake of their hospitality; everything has prospered with them, and she was just going to M, to make the final set-leaves of the petate matters with lement of the estate matters with of the hand." the court. As a cool draught to a thirsty soul was this lively chat with Mrs. Mary Winn, of Allatoona, Geor-

THE MITRAILLEUR

THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE MILITARY

WEAPON KNOWN. is declared there is no delay. The much less of luxurious sleeping coachmiltin, so-called, but who are in realised and silver palacy cars. That steriled in practical warfare, is considered by the French as the most destruction of the considered by the French as the most destruction. ty graduates of the army, are, besides, ling old theologian Dr. John M. Material desired by the French as the most destructive military weapon known. Recent-segularly drilled every year, so that son, took charge of the young student, ly, 300 wretched horses, already conwhen they are summoned to arms in and to his careful training is due much demned the poleax, were purchased at any village or town only a few hours of the popularity he obtained during the rate of four five france each, and clapse before they are efficiently in the his long and useful career in the church. ranged at considerable distance. Two ranged at considerable distance. Two ranks, on the way to the point where On the fourth day of July, 1816, the mitrailleurs were brought to play on deceased was ordained and duly in- them, and in three minutes after two Napoleon. Another important fact, which gives stalled paster of Cedar Springs Con-in upparalleled facility of movement to grogation South Carolina. He re-mained standing. On a second occa-

plate, with corresponding holes, is "Gentlemen, will you administer the reversed, and the cartridges fall points | constitution?" They are prevented from falling through by the rims at their bases.

well adapted for use in forts or other ALEXANDER Dumas says that he is a gourmand because he is convinced of paper. The paper has been espethat eating good food makes people cially prepared for this purpose. that eating good food makes people long-lived. "In my youth," he writes, "I was singularly indifferent to the quality of feed which I ate; the con-

sequence was that I often was sick, and frequently when nothing ailed me I felt yet ill at ease. When I found that out I became a gourmand, and Day after day the church grew stonger and in a few years it was found necessary to build another temple. This became too small and another was built on the East Common, and a prettier hoase of worship is not to be found within our corporate limits.

In 1842, Dr. Pressly commenced the publication of the Preacher, a religious paper about half the size of the

SCRAPS.

Thirty housekeepers in Troy are mporting Chinese servents.

Garabaldi doesn't think there is

Late advices from Rio Janeiro speak enthusiastically of the success

of Carlotta Patti at that city. A beautiful aurora borealis was seen in Memphis on Friday night causing a turn out of the fire depart-

One hundred and ninety out of three hundred and twenty census districts of New York give a population

The war correspondent of the Pa'l Mail Gazette calls England "that country of first-rate fogs and secondhand sermons."

The peace force of a Passian corps d'armee is in round numbers, 25,000 men; on a war footing, 50,000; and with the Landweier is, 100,00).

A gentleman paid a compliment to

A Turkish Pacha recently caught a rebel, nailed horse shoes to his bare feet, and then gave him a minute's start before the soldiers fired upon

The heads of Washington, Jefferson, Pinaoln, the two Adamses, Burlingame, Farragut, Rawlins. and Governor Andrew, will be used on the new bonds now preparing at the tresury Department. An article on Hawthorne, in the

The National Council of the Union Mrs. Mary Winn, of Allatoona, Georgia.—"Mother Stewart" in the woman's Advance.

League passed a resolution sympathizing with the German people in the present war with France. The

League has a membership of a mil-A contemporary tells of a "shrcwd Jersey farmer" who "doesn't shoot boys that steal his melons, but lets them eat all they went and takes his revenge when reading their obituary

notices in the paper the next day.

The law making murder a capital offence in this country, sometimes results in a hung jury, but very rarely in the hanging of anybody else.

The "minion of agitation," is the Waggish title Greeley bestows upon A Florida paper tells of a cucumber raised there that was seventeen inches long, and then wasn't full

grown, on account of a worm eating off one end of it. Florida is the cucumberist State down that way. A few mornings since, two gentlemen were accosted in the following magniloquent terms, by a beggar:

balm of consolation to a debilitated

A Saratoga belle, who dresses nineteen times a day, has gone into a decline. So has her father. He declines to pay his notes. The Knoxville Whig says East Ten-

bushels wheat, and will have a surplus of 3,000,000 bushels for sale. More than has been raised in that section for twenty years. A census taker recently stumble! upon a young couple near Lima, Ohie, with a family of seven children. The father is not quite twenty-eight, and the mother said "she had not reached

nessee has raised this year 5,000,000

her twenty-fourth year." They bad had nine years of wedded bliss. The new issue of bonds for the funding of the public debt to the extent of fifteen hundred millions of dollars will consume sixty tons weight

The unprecedented drouth and great scarcity of water in the neighborhood of West Point Military Academy, has made it necessary for the War Department to remit the annual detached encampment this

doubtless accept.

A foul murder was perpretrated on the person of Hon. J. R. Waldrop, a Democratib member of the Alabama astonished the world was a celerity of military movemen a equalling that of the French, who used, in the times of Napoleon, to dash upon their enemies like a thunderbolt, and overcome them before they had fairly warmed up to their work.

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